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SPIRIT OF THE MOSNING PRESS.

The Union notices the recent letter of the Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, on Know Nothingism, praises the soundness of his views, and regrets his retirement from public life. We regret sincerely that the limits of our space make it impossible for us to re publish the letter of Mr. Stephens, which is really the mest conclusive and powerful exposition on take it for granted that millions of copies of it will be scattered throughout the land.

The Intelligencer, speaking of the effect of

the Reciprocity treaty, says: It is a recommendation of good asts, whether in public or private life, that they are prognant with unperceived benefits, yerlding good fruits not thought of in their inception Thitruth is already exemplified in the Reciprocity Treaty, and makes us more grateful to the authors of that wise act and to all those who were instrumental in carrying it forward to it's consummation. The leading recommendation of that diplomatic achievement was that it settled an old dispute and averted a foreign quarrel; but who supposed that it was to supply our exhausted markets or fur-heat, and were apparently in the same state anecessaries of life? Such. however. from the annexed extract from the Newark Advertiser,

"The reciprocity treaty has had a fortunate beginning. A fairer field to test its will be out of emper if bot , especially at the present mement should rise in abundance. We are in the midst of a short supply of al-

"We need help in this emergency from somewhere, and the agricultural products of Canada come in opportunely just at this time They are seasonable to save us not only from higher prices, but well nigh from absolute to at We have not land enough, it seems, on his side of the water to produce our ewn food, and so, tili more can be annaxed or something can be done by our own countrymen to ke-p u f om tarvation, we shall be willing the ober men may do it If there is real dange of the continuance of the present exorni ance of prices, or anything like it, ev n Coba, if it turned out cattle and flour, instead of sugar and tobasco, might be welcome to the Confe tersey Any port in a storm and any market in a famine "

Kane of the United States District Court at tion that has been ordered into the plains Ph lade phia yesterday afternoon, and held in under General Harney, the large sacks for \$4 500 security to answer a charge of violating the neutrality laws by fitting out a vessel in that istrict to act ag inst Nicaragua. It is alleged that the vessel is at that port all ready to sail, with ammunition, stores and 300 men. Bail on the amous named was entered by Mr. Presbury of the Girard House Hou Geo. M. Dallas appeared as coun el for Col Kinney.

KEEP OFF THE PLATFORM - Out of more than twelve million passengers who were carmain railroads, only twelve were killed, and hat, in addition to being water-proof, is much of the tweive staves were standing on the better adapted to frontier service than the the report of the State Engineer and Surveyor, and travelers on railroads should remember shape without injury, and it is regarded as it, and "keep off the pla form "

ARREST OF Baken -- the ba k Grapeshot fore it, adjourned sine die. returned to New York yesterday afternoon, from the Canary Islands, with Baker, the alleged murderer of Wm Poole The Grape shor arrived off Palmas in seventeen days from that port, and laid en and off till the Isabella Jewett bove in sight, when she boarded her and captured he fugitive.

breuget into use at Gallatin Mississipi, where Delaware bay and tributaries, Vineyard sound a negro man was standing on the lever of a cotton gin, with his chin resting on one of the in Charleston harbor, vis : at Castle Picckarms of the main wheal and his back to the sey, Fort Sumter and the Battery; new horses, when, as he passed under one of the bezoons on Morris Island and Sullivan's beams above, his hoad was caught and cut off Island are, we hear, near completion. The amooth, just above his ears.

PERSONAL.

.... Gen. James Irwin has offered to donate two hundred and fif y acres of land in Centre county to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, for a Parmers' High School.

.... It is stated in the newspapers that Gen. Butler, of Kentucky, is talked of as the next tion! Democratio candida e for the Presidency Rev. Dr. Barry, Roman Catholic Vicar-

General of Savansh, Ga , has been appointed Bishop of that diocese, vice Bishop Reynolds,

.... A correspondent of the Buffalo De cy says that he will prove by affidavits that ex President Fillmare has joined the Know Nothings The Albany Journal copies the correspondence of the Democracy, and reads the said Fillmo e a severe lecture.

.... Gen Leslie Coombs has been elected President of the Lexington and Danville (Ky.

.... Edwin Forrest, the well-known American tragedian was seized with an attack of appoplexy, on Friday, from the effects of which he is still suffering.

.... R D. heppard, of New Orleans, has denated two squares of ground in the Third dis rist of that city, for the erection of the Touro slushouses, and has further promised to donat \$50,000 :owards the funds for sustain ing it after they shall have been finished

.... In Chatham county, N. C , Willis Hester was executed last week for stealing a slave. He denied his guilt, alleging that he purchased him from another for the sum of eight hund

THE FOOL'S DEATH -A Mr Rogistone recently died in L ndon, who, in en years, literally ato up a tortune of 150,000 pounds sterling This singular person traversed all Europe for the sake of gratifying his appetite. In 1849 he ac ually seduced the cook of Prince Potempkin, in Russis, from his service. He had agents in China, Mexico, and Canada, to supply him with the rarest delicacies. A single dish sometimes cost him fifty pounds sterling. A rival of Apicius, but wiser than the Roman, be waited until all his patrimony 15th of April, nothing was left him but a sole hought a wo doock fob the guines, which be had served up in the highest style of the oulinary art. He gave himself two hours of rest for an easy digestion, and then jumped into the Thames from Westminster Bridge.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

coa fon to explain to the Ster's readers the beauty and protection against animals of vafeet th t gutta percha must soon come to sup- rious kinds, its utility as a hedge plant no plant India rubber for nearly all useful purpassa for which the latter has come exten-The following persons are authorised sively into use of late years. We attered this use of both. The following official exposition of test recently made with articles manuface fourteen years, and their branches have be tured of gutta percha, sus tains our views then Jome so interlooked, guarded as they are by expressed:

Extract of proceedings of a Board of Of-ficers as Philadelphia, April 12, 1855: * * The Board proceeded to examine Boston - V. B. PALMER, Scollay's the follo ing articles of gutta percha fabrics presented by the Vice President of the North American Gutea Percha Company, viz:

Knapsack on duck; haversack on duck; c n een on duck, water tank on duck, (41 gallone;) mi itary shawl on duck; cap; . cover, and cape; tent pancho; pistol case; valise; neck stock; large sacks for trensporting supplies. ing tes: Heat was applied to them at a tem perature of 150 deg Fahrenheit. This did not soften be surface of the articles, or render them adhesive in the least. The can eens were then filled with spirits of Wine, vinegar, lard oil and water, all of which were submitto the degree of heat mentioned above, and the liquors kept in the cantoens for wen ty four hours They were not impaired by he high temperature applied to them, and here was no perceptible action upon the fabries by either of the liquids. The results the subject we ever read It should be in the of the aforementioned experiments were so hands of every man in the country, and we satisfactory to the Board tout it was deemed important to ascertain what would be the effect of a long continued high heat upon the fabrics. Arrangements were accordingly made by the Quartermaster for applying this heat, and the Board adjourned to meet again on the 20th instant.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa , April 20, 1855. The Board met pursuant to adjournment

Present all the members. An examination was then made of several articles which had been folded and rolled up into a compressed package, as also the can teens containing the liquids before mentioned all of which had been subjected for a week to continuous heat of from 100 to 150 deg. Fahre heit in a close room

The articles contained in the package were

bafore being submitted to the test. There was a slight teste imparted to the appears to be the fact. May we not speat, ceived in the oil, vinegar, or water from the action of the Guita Percha upon them. Sev. erai articles were also placed in an ice bouse, qualities could not be desired Canadian for several days, were examined while in a very embedded in the ice. and after being kept toere cold state, and found to be very pliable Several articles were presented to the board

to day which are enumerated in the list before All the tests that the board had been able

during the limited time it has been in session to apply to the fabrics presented, has been perfectly satisfactory to all the members, and they would rec. mmend, for a practical service trial upon the frontiers, the articles herein enumerated to be placed in the hands of the troops, in order to ascertain whether they will prove servicesble in the field

Navy have been presented to the Board, which give the re-ults of their experience in the use of the Gutta Percha, all of which are favorable Copies of these letters are here i h enclosed

The Board would especially recommend for the use of the enlisted men the military satisfied ourself that the recent re-arrest of shawl, knapsack haversack, canteen, valise stock, cap and cover or hat, bridle rein, sad Col Kieney was brought before Judge die bags, and sword and bayonet scabbards The Board also recommend for the expedithe transpo ta ion of flour, sugar, coffee, med ical and ordnance stores or othe articles that are liable to become damaged by exposure to moisture or the weather; also, the tanks for carrying water or other liquids, and the water buckets for the use of trains.

In the economy of transportation, as in the preservation of the contents, these articles are regarded by the Board as very superior to the wooden barrels, &c., or the ordinary cloth grain sacks.

The Board in conclusion would unanimously recommend to the consideration of the De partment the propriety of adopting the new ried during the last y ar over sixteen of our pattern military hat presented by the Gutta Percha Company. It is believed that this platform, when they met their death. So says cap at present in use It has a broad rim which will protect the head from the rain and sun, and can be compressed into any very serviceable The Board having no further business be-

Signed by J E Johnston, Lieut Col First Cavalry; G H Crosman, Major and Quartermaster; R. B Marcy, Captain Fifth Infentry.

Improvement of American Light-Houses. We observe great activity (judging from the numerous notices to mariners in the seaboard commercial papers) in the renovation of our light houses along the coast. We note just A rew and of guilletire has been now those for Chesapeake bay and tributaries. and the Eastern coast generally. New ligh's introduction of the cota-dieptric or Fresnei apparatus into our old lights in the bays, sounds and harbors, is working a great improvement in the lights themselves, and at the same time reducing the annual consump tion of oil, wicks, and chimneys from seven ten hs to nine-tenths of the former consump

> The Lost Ship Albany -- Understanding that letters continue to be addressed to the Navy Department, making applications for Navy Department, making applications for they have June, July, August, September, allotments out of the pay of persons who formed part of the complement of officers and to cut and thresh, and haul off that grain, and delivered to the cook in 'King Cambyses' sight, and corresponding with his description of the formed part of the complement of officers and men of this ill-fated ship, we have a second time to say that no more money can legally be paid out of the treasury to such parties, as the ship and those who went to sea upon her now stand formally recorded on the books of the Department as having been lost at sea. The pay-rolls of the Albany to June 31, 1854, are in the possession of the proper officers of the treasury, and those legally entitled, as heirs of persons lost en her, can receive the several balances due to individual sailors and officers on that ship up to that time. But no further "allotments" can now be paid. Congress at the next session will doubtless make some provision for the heirs of those lost on

An Important Land Office Decision .- As enquiries have been made whether entries of land u der the 3d section of the graduation act of 4th August, 1854, are assignable before the issuing of the patent, we have ascertained that the following is the decision of the De partment on the subject :

"As the rights given by this act are percultivation already made or cont mplated, and as assignments of rights acquired under the second section are expressly prohibited by the 'restrictions and limitations' therein referred to. assignments of entries under the third section will be wholly disregarded, and original purchasers.

the Osage orange seed, say of it : The Osage orange, the favorite hedge plant | its decision.

of the United States, is too well known to reguire a lengthened description here. From its Gatta Percha.-Some weeks since, we took hardihood, rapid growth, tenseity of life, fa-

Hedges of the rarest beauty and excellence

longer remains an experiment.

have been growing near Bos on, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, as well as in Kentucky. Ten opinion only after years of experience in the nessee. Northern Missourl, and, in short, in all the Middle and Southern States Some of the e fences have been standing for twelve or their enormous spines, that no farm stock can pass through them. They are also free from the attack of insects and animals of all kinds Propagation. — The Osage orange may readily be propagated by seeds, from which it will grow sufficiently large in three years to form a hedge It succeeds best on land moderately rich—such, for instance, as will produce good Indian corn; but it will grow in almost any soil that is not too moist The

line of ground intended for a hedge should first be dug and well pulverised-say from 12 to 18 inches deep, and two feet wide, along of Bunker Hill, was quite large, and that all the centre of which the plants may be set were highly delighted. This master piece of When the Osage orange is to be planted as a hedge, if the subsoil be poor, it is recommended to dig a trench in the direction of the intended .. edge, two or three feet wide. and as many deep, and to fill up the space with good surface soil taken from the neighboring ground or elsewhere The soil in the trench should be raised at least a foot above the adjoining surface, to allow for settling; and along the middle of this ridge the plants

The seeds, before sowing, should be soaked in tepid water, in a warm room for three or four days; or they may be mixed with equal parts, by measure, of moi t earth, and exposed a few weeks, in open boxes, to wintry weather, on the sun y side of a building, in order to freeze and thaw. It is preferrable to sow them early in the spring, in a garden or nursery where they will shortly after germi nate and form into young plants These should be carefully weeded or heed during the first season's growth, and transplanted in the hedge line in the month of March or April of the following year."

Soldier's Extra Pay -A soldier recently discharged in California, who would have them worse. Kind treatment often, like the been entitled, on an honorable discharge, to extra pay under the law of September 28, 1850, had committed an offence, for which he was tried, convicted, sentenced, and pardoned, all before the passage of the law-viz: between May 4 and June 23, 1849 - and he applied for his extra pay, which the disbursing officer had yesterday to celebrate the landing of the Ma

It was held that the general effect of a pardon was to restore the convict to all the rights he would have had if the offence had not been committed. There are exceptions to the rule, at these figures for standard brands Wheat if taken in the State of Virginia, and forty dollars it it is true—as where a criminal has been guilty from \$2 45a\$2 60 for red and white of good lebeston's or lodged in itil and police sizes to me at H. S. of perjury a pardon will not qualify him to be qualities; small sale yesterday of prime red at H S Johnston's, in Washington city on Penna a competent witness, or where the offence worked the civil death of the convict a pardon would not annul the second marriage of his but a case like that presented by the soldier law giving the additional compensation.

The Re-arrest of Col. Kinney .- We have Col Kinney, in Philadelphia, was based wholly on information in the possession of the officers of the law in that city, who acted in since given to them, to prevent the infraction of the neutratity laws of the United States from that port. This re arrest at Philadelpoint, though it is doubtless acceptable.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 15th of May, here were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock \$7,201 50 For paying Treasury debts 2859 87 For the Customs 23,253 26 For covering into the Treasury from Lands.....

or the War Department...... 347,577 44 For repaying in the War Department...... 306 426 79 for the Navy Department..... 213 456 21

For the Interior Department..... 34,253 24

Farming in California The following is an extract of a letter from California to the Star dated April 14, ultimo. It is full of interest :

"This country looks fine now, April 14, 1855 Everything is green and flourishing. There has been an abundance of rain this spring, and it is now raining like fun But hese showers are mild and pleasant, no thunder, no ligh ning

looks as fine as one could wish to see. People here have a fashion of rushing into anything, and rushing every thing they go into, which people in other countries can have no idea of A farmer here will stake every- pital. He was put under the usual treatment thing he has upon a single crop, without for such cases, but died this morning at a caring to think of being able to save it. Indeed, the matter of saving never seems to enter into their calculations. They put in all in his last agonies; he would h wl and appear they can, and can save it all. Farmers can like a dog; his eyes were strained to the utdo an immense sight of work here in a year. I will give you an idea of how they work and what they do. They are now, April 14, Post. nearly or quite done sowing grain, and are planting late potatoes. By the time they are done with that, which will be about the first of May, it will be time to commence cutting hay; and about the first of June they commence harvesting and threshing grain Then

it takes them all that time to do it. I saw several threshings in November last year, and they had then been at it steady for five months. During the whole of that time they do not expect rain enough to do their grain any injury. It often stands in the field a month after it ought to be cut; and often lays on the ground two months after it is cut They are no sooner done with their grain than they must dig, sack, and hant off their potatoes, which is no small job. That being done, it is December; the rain should have come again; and then they plough and sow as though they were at work for dear life, from that time to this So you see there is no lost time. A person can hardly lose ten days in the whole year on account of bad weather. Here you have one great secret of the success of farmers in California. AGRICOLA.

MISS BUNKLEY'S BOOK .- The case of Miss Josephine M Bankley against De Witt & Davenpert, for injunction as to the work called " My Book," &c., was further argued before the United States Court, at New York, on Monday. An : fidavit was read from Miss Mary Jane Upshur, of Virginia, who testifies that she is the authoress of nearly the whole of the book, and that she undertook the task sonal, and because of actual settlement and at the request of Mr Beale. An affidavit was also read from Mr. Beale, of Norfolk, stating that he and Miss Upshur were the authors of the book. Miss B. also put in her affidavit. claiming to have written a great portion of the work, and alleging that other portions of it were written by Mr. Beale, at her dictawas consumed before he quitted life On the the patents in every instance issued to the tion "She also testifies that she was visited at Norfolk by Mr. Tisdale, editor of the New York Crusader, who brought a letter from De Orange Orange Hedges.—The agricultural Witt & Davenport, and a recommendation branch of the Patent Office, in distributing from the Hon. Daniel Ullman, to endeavor to settle the dispute. The court, after argument

from counsel, announced that it would reserve

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE

GEORGETOWN, May 16, 1885 Basiness generally along our canal looks rather dull this morning. This is attributable to the fact that the farmers generally along the line are too much engaged with their farm ing operations to attend to anything else This little relaxation will serve to give time to those of our merchants whose business is con nected with the canal trade to make ample preparations for the summer and fall busines. We discover that our friends, the Mesers. Ritter, are .urning it to good account by seising upon it as a suitable time to tear down, rebuild and enlarge their storehouse on the canal west of the market.

The exhibition by the Mission Sabbath School in the Methodist Church on Monday night, was a very interesting affair. The schol ars generally and especially he girls, acquitted themselves in a manner highly satisfactory to the audience, and oreditable to themselves. We learn that the audience at Forrest Ha L last night, to witness the diorams of the battle

art we would advise all to go and see for them. We have been requested to call the attention of the proper au horities to the filthy condition of the alley on the north of and running parallel with B idge street between High and Congress As lime is plenty. cheap, and convenient, and as the weather is getting pretty warm, it is to be hoped that some will be used should be set from one foot to eighteen inches ther delay, and before the health of the neigh-

borhood is endangered. This morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock, as we were passing by the wa ch house, we saw some poor fellows who had been caged during the night, striving hard to slake their thirst by thrusting their bills as far as possible through the iron bars at the windows, and sucking the cooling beverage (water) from a horse bucket, which had been kindly passed up to them by some of the hands of the Unionline stables, by means of a leather strap. Let this poor unfortunaie class of beings be what they may, everything like cruelty towards them while in the custody of the law should be, as far as possible, avoided, while anything in the shape of cruely tends only to add

rod of Moses, tends to soften them down and bring forth the waters of repentance. "Deal gently with the erring," is a wholesome adage.
Up to the time of closing this letter the s'eamer Pewhatan, with the excursionists to St. Mary's River, has not yet made her appearance. We have learned, however, from a ryland Pilgrims was much larger than was ever known before, and that the oration of the

fuel to the fire of thei bad passions and make

and well received by all present The flour market this morning is dull at \$10 75, with occasional sales (small) as wanted at \$2 50 Sales, since our last, of 3,000 bushels avenue. corn at \$1.06a\$1 07. SPECTATOR.

A VERY CURIOUS CASE has just turned up wife or affect the administration of his estate; in Philadelphia. A Mrs. Georgiana M. Bate, who arrived in this city from London a few was not an exception, and his claim was al- days since, in search of her husband by whom Several letters from officers of the Army and lowed, especially as no fault was alleged she was deserted some twenty years ago, against him subsequent to the passage of the claims her long lost swain in the person of John H. Bate, proprietor of an extensive mahogany yard, at 133 Hudson street, and accordingly made a complaint against him for abandenment Yesterday Mr. Bate was arrested and taken before the Lower Police Court, where he denied the charge most strenuously, saying that although he was a native of England he never in the whole course of his life saw his female accuser before. Mrs. his case only on general instructions long Bate, however, insists that the accused is her husband, and says that about seven years ago she caught bim in Canaia, where he paid her handsomely for allowing him to go at large. Mr Bate has a wife and family of grown up phia was, evidently, not anticipated at this children now residing in this city. All ogether the affair is a very curious one, and will no doubt be a matter of some grave consideration on which for the magistrate to give his deci-

> PORTRAIT OF A HUSBAND POISONER. - A COT respondent of the Cincinnati Times recently paid a visit to the cell of Mrs. Riggan, the cold blooded murderess of her husband. He

When I saw Mrs Riggan this morning she was in her cell. I expected to see a woman whose appearance would, in some particulars, at least, be in keeping with the horrible crime she had committed. In this, however, I was disappointed. She is quite young and has a coun enance beaming with sweetness intelligence and innocence.

She was engaged in fine needle work, hav ing several patterns by her side Upon the table was an accordeon, with which she occasionally endeavored to solace the weary h urs. I did not see Mowry, who is in the same jail. Taking into consideration the position of the parties, it is one of the most singular cases of murder I have ever heard of and effords

food for reflection. DEATH OF EDWARD BRANSFIELD FROM HY DROPHOBIA - Edward Bran-field, a young man, residing at 56 Rosevelt street, received a bite from a terrier dog, about a month ago, at which time nothing serious was expected from There has been an immense quantity of it, as it immediately healed up. On Friday grain sown here this year, and most of it last he was suddenly taken sick with hydro-

> His friends did everything that they could but without success, and at last were compelled to remove him to the New York Hos quarter past ten

It was a painful sight to witness the victim most, and his mouth appeared as if he desired to do nothing but drink .- N. Y. Evening

THEATRICAL ITEMS .- If you marry an actress, says O'Doherry, don't let her be a tragedy one. Habits of ranting and whisking up and down with a long train before a row of "footlamps," are apt to cast an undue ludierous ness (when transplanted,) over the cerious vein," upon the event of an underdone leg of mutton at dinner; or an incarnation of Helen McGregor, ordering the catte be thrown alive into the cis ern, if a piece of muffin was abstracted without leave at breakfast!

SEVENTH WARD UNION ASSOCIATION -A meeting will be held THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Potomac Hall. Mem bers from other Wards are cordially invited. WM. COOPER.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY OF THIS CITY has employed, for a short time, as agent of the Society, Mr. DAVID M WILSON, the well known and efficient agent of the American Tract Society. Mr. Wilson will call on the annual subscribers and usual contributors to the funds of the Society, who have not paid for the current year, and is authorized to receive and hand to the Treasurer, Col. M. Neurse, contributions with names from other triends of the cause.

In view of the necessity for large and frequent additions to the stock of our own Depository, and of the urgent calls by the American Bible Socie y for aid in supplying destitute places, we bespeak for our agent a cordial reception and liberal contri-JOHN P. INGLE, President. M. H MILLER, Secretary may 15-21*

NOTICE -AN ADJOURNED MEETing of the Anti Know Nothing voters of the Sixth Ward will be held on Thursday evening next, the 17th inst , at Anacostia Hall for the purpose of making nominations for Aldermen, Councilmen, and Assessor. All persons favorable to be cause are requested to attend AARON MILLER, President

JOHN C. BRANDT, Secretary. may 15-3t* TOOLSCAP WRITING PAPERS of the finest. and also of the cheaper kinds A large supply just accived direct from the man-ufacturers, for sale at unusually low prices. may 16 FRANCE TAYLOR. FANS-FANS.

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may 16-eo3t

F. F. MYER, Agent,

opposite Centre Market.

OFFICIAL.

Franklin Pierce, Prendent of the United States of America, to all whom # may concers:

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Jonann Ludewie Hermann Tittern-NK has been appointed Consul of Bremen, for the pert of Charleston, in State of South Carolina, I do ho e by recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges as are allowed to the Consuls of the most favored nations in the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1855, and or L. s.] the independence of the United States of America the seventy-ninth.
FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President: W. L. MAROY, Secretary of State.

MOR SALE-A large grey Horse, perfectly gentle. works well, and goes very pleasant under the saddle Sold for no lault, as the owner has no further use for him Price \$160 Can be seen at Walker & Kirmel's Stables Enquire of WM LATCHFORD, a Haslep & Weeden's Carriage Factory. may 16-31*

The ward of the cars cut twice, has left the owner, and five dollars will be paid

to any person bringing the same back to OHN RI KTER, Butcher, North Capitol, between L and M streets.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned can accommodate part'es with

COACHES for pleasure trips.
Also, to make trips to boats arriving after nigh from the White House. After night from the White House.
For terms apply to Mr. JOHN HOLBROOK, π the State Stand at the Capitol, or orders left at G. & Γ. Parker & Co.'s Store.

WM. WHALEY. may 16-1m*

MAD. FAVIER

DESPECTFULLY informs the public of Wash ington that she has taken a house on Pennsyl vania avenue, south side, next the corner of 13t street, which she has fitted up for the accommoda tion of a few boarders, or those desiring furnished apartments without board.

Mad F. hopes that her friends will continue to her the patronage so liberally pestowed on her late Having a few leisure hours she would give lesson

in French Lan uage. The Prench Language being exclusively spoken in her house, she affords a rare opportunity to those wishing a constant practice. may 16-eo3t*

RUNAWAY

FROM J. T. PRICE, of Alexandria, Va , on Tues day night last, two negro boys, call themselve CHARLES and SANDY. When they left. Charle reliable source, that the company assembled had on a glaze cap and black coat, and a gold chair and watch; he is quite stout, and has or had a scar on one cheek, but that may not be there now, an a cloth cap, brown with buttons on the sides, not Hon. Jos. R. Chandler was highly interesting so well dressed as the other one, rather spare, and ery dark; he is about 14 or 15 years of age. Charles is, I suppose, between 16 or 17

VARIETIES.

Prices of Admission :- Orchestra. 50 cents; Par quette, 371/4; Regular Tickets, 25; Colored G llery 25; Private Boxes, 23 and 25. Seats may be se cured without extra charge; box office open daily from 10 to 3 o'clock.

First Night of the Engagement of SHELDON'S CELEBRATED PARTOMIEIC AND BALLET TROUPE! whose success in New York and Philadelphia has been unprecedented. The Troupe comprises the following artistes:

Mr G T sh-ldon, M'lle Marie, W H Reade, M'lle Lerisi, J Rudolphe, Master John, Petite KATIE, La Petite LAURA, the Baby dancers, who e astoni hing performances are without a parallel. Assisted by an efficient CORPS DE BALLET!

THURSDAY EVENING, May 17. The performance will commence with the Ballet Comique, entitled OR, THE JOLLY MILLERS. Orchestra

Pas De Deux La Petite Laura & La Petite Katie Mr Sheldon & Mile Catarina Pas Styrien Mr Rudolphe Irish Jig Master ohn Grand Pas de Quatre, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Calladine M'iles Catarina and Marie

To conclude with the favorite Ballet of M. DECHALUMEAU.

TO ALL THAT VALUE THEIR SIGHT.



OPTICIAN,

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